



JUICY
California Nectarines

.79
LB.



CALIFORNIA
Iceberg Lettuce

.49
HEAD

JUICY
Sweet Cantaloupes

.77
EXTRA LARGE EACH



IT'S BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY

FRESH **California Yams** LB. **.39**
FRESH **Green Top Carrots** BUNCHES **2/99**
FRESH **Green Onions** BUNCHES **3/99**
TENDER **Fresh Okra** **.69**
FRESH **Snow Peas** LB. **\$1.99**

CALIFORNIA HASS
Creamy Avocados
.29
EACH



CALIFORNIA
Red Plums
.67
LARGE SIZE LB.

FRESH **Fancy Cucumbers** CHOICE **5/99**
SUMMERTIME FAVORITE, NEW CROP
Fresh Blueberries PINT **\$1.49**
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED
Delicious Apples LB. **.69**
TENDER **Yellow Squash** LB. **.49**
FRESH **Cole Slaw** 12 OZ. PKG. **.49**
CALIFORNIA RED OR
White Potatoes LBS. **3/99**

DELICIOUS LAY'S
Potato Chips
.99
8 OZ. PKG.

Some Plain Facts About Sodium & Low Sodium Foods!

HOW CAN I REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF SALT I EAT EACH DAY? ONE WAY IS TO USE LESS SALT AT THE TABLE. ANOTHER IS TO SELECT PRODUCTS THAT HAVE LESS OR NO SALT ADDED DURING PROCESSING. LOOK FOR THE NEW TV LOW SODIUM VEGETABLES WHICH ARE PACKED IN WATER WITH NO SALT ADDED. ALTHOUGH THEY DO CONTAIN SMALL AMOUNTS OF NATURALLY OCCURRING SODIUM, EACH WILL CONTAIN 35MG OF SODIUM OR LESS PER SERVING.

VEGETABLES	TV LOW SODIUM	REGULAR
Whole Kernel Corn	under 10mg	320mg
Sweet Peas	under 10mg	340mg
Cut Green Beans	under 10mg	380mg
French Style Green Beans	under 10mg	380mg
Sliced Corn	under 35mg	390mg
Sliced Beans	under 35mg	390mg
Mixed Vegetables	under 30mg	390mg
Whole Peeled Tomatoes	under 25mg	220mg

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SALT AND SODIUM? THE TWO TERMS ARE OFTEN USED INTERCHANGEABLY SINCE THE CHEMICAL NAME FOR SALT IS SODIUM CHLORIDE (ABOUT 40% SODIUM & 60% CHLORIDE). BOTH SODIUM AND CHLORIDE ARE ESSENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH BUT ARE REQUIRED IN VERY SMALL QUANTITIES.



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No serious injuries

Although the 18-wheeler involved in the accident last week at the entrance to the Rice Industries dryer turned over, destroying the cab, its driver suffered only minor injuries. The pickup truck driver, Leroy Daniel, 24, of Eagle Lake, suffered only cuts and bruises and was released the next day from Community Hospital. According to the report by Trooper Sam Trammel, both vehicles were eastbound about 2 p.m. last Wednesday on 90A east of here when Daniel attempted to turn left. He said his turn signal was flashing but the driver of the gravel truck, Agarito Cantu, 58, of Houston, said he did not see it and attempted to pass on the left. Members of the Eagle Lake volunteer ambulance corps and volunteer fire department used their new emergency rescue equipment to free Cantu, who was stuck in the seat for about 45 minutes. He was released Friday from the hospital. The highway department cleaned up the load of material Cantu was hauling. Daniel was issued a citation for failure to maintain insurance.

Parking meter removal discussed by Chamber

The Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce is beginning dialogue again on the merits of parking meters in the downtown area. President Jo Ann Mahalite asked board members at Monday's monthly meeting to express their opinion on whether the chamber should suggest the meters be removed, or left in place. The idea behind removing meters is to make it easier for shoppers to park downtown, without the frustration of finding meter change or paying parking tickets. However, several board members, including T. J. Smith, reminded everyone that many people feel the newly freed spaces then would be filled by store employees. Such parking, Smith said, would only defeat the purpose of removing the meters, and cause the city to lose the \$2,000 to \$3,000 revenue the meters and tickets generate. Fred Frnk noted that such employee parking is not all bad. By having cars on the street, it at least shows activity in the major shopping area that empty spaces would not. If there was enough sentiment about abuse of free parking if meters were removed, the board said a parking time limit could be approved then times could be chalked and checked to see how long cars are parking in one spot. Until now, there has been little public opinion on whether the meters should be removed or kept. The issue has been discussed several times by city council, but at the one public hearing on the issue, no one attended to express an opinion. But, several calls to President Mahalite and calls to other board members prompted the discussion Monday. The calls involved such points as inconvenience meters cause, the easy ability to steal money from the red collection boxes, and the fact that Eagle Lake is the only city in the area that has not removed its meters. Mahalite asked board members to think about further discussion at next month's meeting, and is soliciting public opinion. If you would like to make a comment call the chamber at 234-2780. In other business, the chamber: Voted to ask the city to pave the parking area along the alley between the Wintermann building and the railroad tracks. This vote stemmed from the parking meter discussion. Heard a report on the Memorial Day services and barbecue that netted the chamber almost \$800 to carry on its programs. Learned that General Hardware, Lippert Exxon and the LCRA have become new members. Declined to take action on whether it should recommend the city adopt a tax on hotel-motel room occupancy. The subcommittee studying the idea suggested the tax be tabled at this time because of the small number of rooms available here. Learned its float took first place in Belville for the out-of-town category, and that it will participate in the Shiner festivities on July 3. Is working on the Santa Claus appearance here December 10.

Merchants gear up for sidewalk sales; prizes

Eleven stores plus the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce are readying merchandise for a special sidewalk sale this Saturday, with \$50 in prizes to be given away. The sale is another in a series of special events orchestrated by the chamber's Retail Trade Development Committee, to spur sales in the city. Fred Frnk is chairman of the committee. Gifts of Distinction, Jo Ann's Wilcox Minimex, Spaniel & Son, Spalinger Hardware, Eagle Lake Sewing Center, Miller's Grocery, the Furniture Shoppe, Fink's Variety Store and General Hardware are the chamber of commerce members participating in the sale. In addition, Rice Drug Store will have a sidewalk sale, and the chamber will sell Eagle Lake promotional material at a reduced cost. Duncan & Sons, although not participating in the sidewalk sale, has scheduled an in-store sale. Chamber funds will purchase the insurance coverage for its participating member stores, as required by the city sidewalk sales ordinance adopted last year. Each store is responsible for following the remaining sections of the ordinance. To win a prize, shoppers must register at participating stores. Although there is no limit to the number of times a person can register, they do have to be at least 18 years old. Five \$10 gift certificates will be awarded from registration slips drawn at 4:15 p.m. in front of the municipal building. The winners do not have to be present to win. Each gift certificate is redeemable at any chamber of commerce member store. Although it is an option of each merchant, the retail trade committee suggests that each hour, each store add new and different merchandise to their sidewalk displays. The sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Slope of U.S. 90A into medical area controversial; other work continuing

The controversy may not be over between business owners and the state department of highways over the steep entry into the parking lot along the section of U. S. 90A (McCarthy Ave) where the road is being widened. For several months, since an additional lane was added to the east-bound side of the highway, Les Eurs, owner of Eagle Lake Drugs, has listened to some of his customers complain about how steep the slope is as you drive off the highway. For the past six weeks, Eurs and Dr. Jose Ugarte, have talked with the director of the district highway operation, the area engineer, the contractor, and with Rep. Robert Saunders. In fact, Saunders was in town Tuesday because the remedy the highway department suggests is not suitable to Eurs. What the property owners asked the contractor to do, when they talked with district engineer Carl V. Ramert, was just to extend the slope, so it would not be so steep. But, when area engineer Bruce Bayless came to see Eurs and Ugarte, he brought a plan that would include building traffic islands on that side of the highway, and leaving three 45-foot drive-way openings. The plan also included extending the slope so it was a ratio of descending one foot for each 12 feet of horizontal travel. Eurs and Saunders discussed whether the islands would be suitable, since Eurs feels they might be unsafe. Motorists not familiar with such islands might drive up on them and get stuck, he said. Bayless said Tuesday the department does across the state to separate commercial property from busy highways. "It is a safety factor," he said. As for the rest of the project, Bayless said he hopes the work can be completed in four or five weeks. Although scheduled for completion in late April or early May, the weather kept the contractor from working in the heavy gumbo soil in the area. The drainage structure work is completed, Bayless said, and work on finishing the grading of ditches is to be finished next. Although I anticipated problems with residents where the drainage work is

Father's day tragedy avoided thanks to son, first aid course

Father's Day in Eagle Lake might have been a tragedy for Mrs. Lupe Cordova and her family if it weren't for the Eagle Lake Ambulance Corps and the first aid course they gave to members of Boy Scout Troop 834. The enjoyment of a father's day dinner became a dangerous incident when food lodged in Mrs. Cordova's throat. Choking, she was not able to breathe, and was becoming very pale when her son Arthur Corona, 13, quickly remembered some of the first aid methods he learned last March. At that time, members of the scout troop took 12 hours of training under the direction of Jo Ann Gertson, Bobbi Johnson and Betty Jano. It took six hours a night for two nights for the boys to earn their first aid merit badges, according to scoutmaster Verlin Argo. On Sunday, Arthur used two methods to help his mom. First, he administered the Back Blow, striking her sharply four times, to help dislodge the food. Then, he used the Abdominal Thrust, which compresses the lungs enough to force the food from her throat. That saved her life. It allowed her to start breathing again, but a bone from the food still was stuck. She was taken to the hospital for further aid.

Foundation to buy industrial tract

The Eagle Lake Industrial Foundation, in its march to bring more jobs to the city, is making a move to buy the 50-acre industrial tract at the corner of FM 3013 and Prairie St. Last week, letters were sent to the 30 foundation members asking them to sign a \$2,000 guaranty for a loan the foundation will obtain from the First National Bank here. The foundation's board, acting on a recommendation made by Mark Anderson and the foundation's Site Committee, approved the purchase if enough guarantors can be found. As of Monday, six foundation members have agreed to back the \$25,000 loan. This week, the foundation began its strongest push to date to gain new members. More than 70 letters have been mailed to private individuals, asking them to join. Each new member pays at least \$100 for a share of stock in the non-profit foundation. Should the foundation ever be dissolved, funds owned by the foundation will be redivided among shareholders, up to the amount of money each shareholder has invested in the foundation. If there are

Eagle Lake leads county in sales tax decline

Colorado County sales, led by Eagle Lake, declined sharply in April, compared to the same period a year ago, according to statistics based on sales tax collections and released by the Texas comptroller's office. Eagle Lake's 1-cent share of the 5-cent tax collected on April sales showed a 39 percent decline over the previous year, while Colorado County's share declined 29 percent and Weimar increased 1.6 percent. Although showing the decline, Eagle Lake's tax share was \$9,379, compared with Columbus' share of \$10,756, about a \$1,300 difference. Weimar's share was \$5,003. Those figures compared to the shares for April of 1982 which were \$15,419 for Eagle Lake, \$11,850 for Columbus, and \$4,923 for Weimar. However, for year-to-date figures since the first of January, Eagle Lake leads the county in increases, with \$97,167 which is 9.2 percent better than last year. Columbus has \$124,229, a decrease of 6.6 percent, and Weimar has \$65,065, a decrease of 13.4 percent. The Eagle Lake increase is largely due to the check received last month of more than \$40,000, which the comptroller's office said was not a reflection of increased retail sales, but a one-time sale in another sector of the economy.

Ice cream social Sunday

The Lissie United Methodist Church youth are inviting everyone to attend their annual ice cream social this Sunday.

Greyhound denied schedule rehearing

According to the Texas Railroad Commission, responsible for regulation of public transportation in the state, has overruled Greyhound bus line's petition for a rehearing on its request to discontinue service here and some 50 other cities. The commission said Greyhound failed to present sufficient evidence that a rehearing was justified.

July 3 registration deadline for community bible school

The deadline for registering your children to attend the community bible school is July 3, according to an announcement in the recent "Methodist Caller." Bulletin of The United Methodist Church in Eagle Lake. The bible school is scheduled for July 11 to July 15 and is jointly sponsored by the Methodist Church, Grace Lutheran Church, the First Presbyterian Church and Christ Episcopal Church. The classes will be for children age 3 to those that have just completed the 6th grade. The children are asked to bring \$1.00 each on the first day to cover the cost of materials. On the first day, July 11, there will be a picnic, and children will be asked to bring a sack lunch. This year, parents are asked to register their children at one of the sponsoring churches. The churches, and bible school director Sandy Bandy, invite all children to attend.

Barbecue, golf are July 4th activities here

The second annual member-guest golf tournament at the Eagle Lake Recreation Center is scheduled here on Monday, July 4th. Included with the day's activities is a barbecue chicken dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center. Barbecue tickets are \$1.50 per plate and are available from most recreation center members. The 18-hole individual medal play golf tournament carries an entry fee of \$25 per person, and includes a barbecue dinner ticket, all green fees and refreshments on the course. Prizes will be awarded in each of four categories. The tournament is for members and their guests who can make up their own foursome. There is no limit on the number of guests that can be invited. According to Brock Ashby, recreation center president, ticket sales deadline is Monday, June 27. Funds earned from the dinner and tournament will be used for the center. Entry blanks can be obtained through Ashby, 234-2780.

150 expected here for area food conference

As many as 150 food service personnel from area school districts will be in Eagle Lake for three days starting June 28, for a conference on school food service operations. Superintendent Harold King will welcome the group at 8 a.m. on June 28, in the Eagle Lake Middle School cafeteria. Nineteen from the River Consolidated Independent School District are scheduled to attend. Workshops on how to improve work methods, government regulations, advanced courses for food managers, and other subjects are discussed. The conference is sponsored by the food service division of the Texas Education Agency.